

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 44

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

DECEMBER 6th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Sarah Cadman, Mrs. W. Levins of Drumheller spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cave. Mrs. Sarah Cadman celebrated her 71st birthday on Sunday.

The lucky winner on Fiesta was one of our community Mrs. Emmanuel Bertsch. What a wonderful Christmas gift, Mrs. Bertsch.

Hospital patients this week are Doris Bramley in General Hospital, Calgary; Adam Buyer in Holy Cross, Calgary; Mrs. Ed Foster, Mrs. Clifford Paget in Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

Roy Kary has been taken on the Alberta Wheat Pool Staff at Drumheller.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and re-arrests the growth of the hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada

Owing to the extreme cold, news is scarce this week—all meetings, etc. were cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham and family of Calgary were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham this week.

Morley Buyer and Dale Hecktor who at present are attending the Olds School of Agriculture were weekend visitors at their homes.

Mrs. Bob Knecht and baby son Roger of Red Deer are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt. Now watch how proud Teddy is.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Carbon Baptist Young People for that beautiful Rose and bowl and Carbon Ladies' Aid for the beautiful flowers, also all the Cards and special thanks to all those who came in to visit me while I was in the Hospital at Drumheller.

C. C. Diede.

DISTRICT 4-H CLUB BANQUET

The District 4-H Club Banquet sponsored by the Drumheller Agricultural Society was held in Acme Memorial Hall on Monday evening, December 3rd. Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111 catered a turkey banquet to some 150 guests. Jim Bates acted as M.C. Stan Pettem, District Agriculturist was present and presented a number of trophies. The winners are as follows:

CARBON CLUB

Best Plot, Larry Hecktor
Seed Exhibit, Jerry Leiske
High Score, Jerry Leiske
Efficiency Winner, trip to Olds, Wilson Redgwell.

ACME CLUB

Best Plot, Garry Gibson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary and Gamble Association for flowers received during my recent illness.

Pat Appleyard

Seed Exhibit, Garry Vorrath
High Score, Garry Gibson
Efficiency Winner, trip to Olds, James Bates.

BESEKER CLUB

Best Plot, Lloyd Berreth
Seed Exhibit, Lorne Schmaltz

High Score, Lloyd Berreth
Efficiency Winner, trip to Olds, Marion Kane.

James P. Ellis presented Jerry Leiske with the Alberta Wheat Pool Trophy for World Wheat King.

A NEW SERVICE FOR PEOPLE AT LINDEN AND SWALWELL BARKMAN'S STORE, LINDEN and A1 SERVICE, SWALWELL are agents for COUNTRY SERVICE of THREE HILLS and will carry PROPANE BOTTLES, etc

WAGON FOR SALE—4-wheel farm trailer wagon, 670x15 tires and tubes. See at Dave's Welding Shop, Carbon. Offers to purchase accepted until 12 noon, December 15th, 1956. OWNER—VILLAGE OF CARBON

We're getting the "BUGS" OUT.

Canadian Utilities has recently installed a new, I. B. M. Billing Machine and Accounting System. In any new installation there are the inevitable "First Run" errors. In some instances there were overcharges, undercharges, wrong credits and late billings. All these are being checked and adjustments are in process.

Eventually this new system will operate for our mutual benefit. In the meantime we ask your kind indulgence. If any of these errors have caused you inconvenience or embarrassment, please accept

OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES



CANADIAN UTILITIES, LIMITED

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Cash for culture

(From The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta—Oct. 23, 1956)

The federal government has taken, what for Canada is an unprecedented step. It has decided to introduce at the next session of the House of Commons legislature that would set up the much discussed Canada Council. This new cultural body would be armed with an endowment of between \$50 million and \$100 million.

Before critics score the government for lavishly wasting the taxpayers' money, let them think a little more deeply. While culture is not an absolute necessity for a nation, it is a useful adjunct, and best if it truly represents the nation and its people.

For many years, particularly since the United States became aware of culture and began to exploit and develop its own, this nation has been flooded with samples of what is being done there. It has affected Canada markedly in many ways—through magazines and other publications, including books, through its design of commercial items being marketed both sides of the border, and through its radio and television broadcasts.

A country, without striking examples of its own culture, such as Canada, cannot help being affected by such a consistent flood of various types and styles of influence, some of it certainly undesirable.

The establishment of a council on culture is certainly desirable, although \$100 million does look like a lot of money. Its first steps will be stumbling, as any such organization's must be. But if it is given good guidance, and in turn gives good guidance, it has every chance of success.

While we hesitate to nominate any individual at this time, it seems logical that the Governor-General's name be considered for the chairmanship of the council. The now famed Massey report was prepared under his guidance, and he is perhaps the only man in Canada familiar enough with that broad field to direct the activities of such a council.

Slow down -- and live

(From The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.—October 4, 1956)

We all know that during the summer months, our gravel highways can be very dusty and that this gives rise to poor visibility. The recent accident near Weyburn, which took the lives of nine people, appears now to have been caused by dusty conditions. It's sheer folly, of course, to go bailing blindly along when you can't see. The smart thing to do is slow down—or, in some cases, to stop. In the latter case, of course, one should try to get off the travelled portion if possible. This all leads up to the real purpose of this note.

The chap who maintains our gravel roads needs a break. Every day he rolls up and down his particular section of road, doing his best to keep it in shape for you and other motorists. And he's got a hazardous job. I know he seems pretty safe sitting there in his cab—surrounded by a few thousand pounds of steel. But there must be times when he feels pretty much like the railway engineer who wonders if that car up ahead is going to stop at the crossing. True—the chap on the grader is not on rails and he can, if necessary, pull over. But if he's pushing a ridge or gravel at or near the centre, it isn't always possible or practical to stop or pull over. He'd never get his work done if he did. So he sticks it out—and hopes that car or truck will slow down and pass cautiously. Sure—he's got the right-of-way. All maintenance equipment has. But that's small satisfaction if your truck snags the edge of his blade and puts you—or him—in the ditch. And dusty roads increase the hazard. That truck of yours can throw up quite a cloud too. And, if conditions are just so, he and other approaching motorists can't see too well for several minutes after you've passed. And the grader man sweats it out! In today's rush to get things done, we're prone to overlook or disregard the little things. Sometimes this omission results in strained public relations—or a bad accident.

Will you keep this in mind? And the next time you pass a grader on the road—slow down! The operator has a dusty job. And he'll appreciate your consideration.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

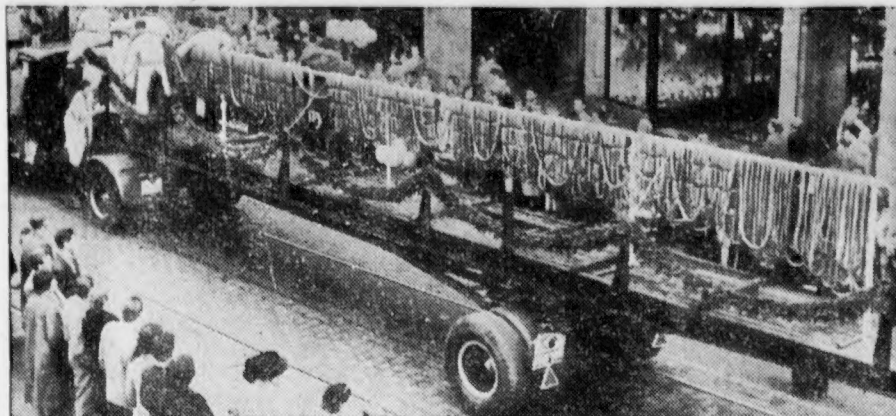
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Nova Scotia, largely from mines on Cape Breton, produces about one-third of Canada's coal output.



BOCKWURST BANDWAGON—You never sausage a sight—a seemingly endless chain of German sausage on the back of this truck. Almost 2,000 feet long, the chain of bockwurst—3,000 links—represents five pigs, three young bulls and three calves. Weighing about 2,500 pounds, the bockwurst bandwagon was driven through Nuremberg, Germany, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the city's Butcher Guild.

U.S. CUSTOMS ENTRY BLANKS SIMPLIFIED TO AID TOURISTS

Baggage declaration forms for travelers entering the United States are being simplified. This is the first change in such requirements in more than half a century. Supplies of the new form being distributed at the moment are in English, but French, Italian, German, and Spanish versions soon will be available.

The form contains two groups of questions, one for returning residents and one for arriving non-residents, all to be answered by check marks in "yes" or "no" boxes. These sections state the duty-free allowances for residents and nonresidents respectively. The questions ask whether these allowances have been exceeded. If a traveler in either group answers all questions in the negative, no further information is required. If any of the answers are "yes", listing of the pertinent articles is necessary.

"Adoption of the new form is in line with the President's program of facilitating international travel wherever possible," Customs Commissioner Ralph Kelly commented. "In support of this program, the Customs Service is making every effort to devise procedures which will make the clearance of passengers arriving in the United States as pleasant and expeditious as possible."

So that as many returning tourists as possible may utilize the simplified new forms, the commissioner authorized all customs stations to introduce the new form on August 27, except for travel from Mexico into the States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and ports of entry in California south of Los Angeles. Special provisions of law apply in these states, and another new form is being devised to comply with them.

Valuable food

One of our most economical and versatile foods is cheese—it can be used in a variety of ways, cooked or in its natural state. Since it is a good source of calcium it is important to old and young. It is compact enough to be a welcome food to take on hikes. Used in a sauce for vegetables, it adds a new flavor and provides proteins, calcium and riboflavin.

LIQUOR BOOK

In Sweden, all purchases of liquor are recorded in a passbook which must be carried by each customer. 3221

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tasty Supper Dishes!"

BAKED EGG SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat. ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well.

ADD milk gradually; mix until smooth. COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils.

REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly, mixing well.

FOLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites.

POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pan; place in pan of warm water to oven-poach.

BAKE at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean.

CUT into squares; serve immediately with tomato sauce, if desired.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,
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Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS

Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 3/4 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix in
1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran
cereal

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown
sugar
Beat until thick and light

1 egg
Stir in

1 c. sour milk or buttermilk

1 tsp. vanilla

6 tps. butter or margarine,
melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.



You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable **MAGIC Baking Powder**. Guard against failures ... get **MAGIC** today!

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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PREJUDICE IS A VICIOUS FOE OF CHRISTIANITY

Christianity is inherently opposed to every form of narrowness and bigotry. The two forms of prejudice that seem to be deepest and most persistent in the world are racial prejudice and religious prejudice.

Both are involved in the story of the conversion of Cornelius.

Cornelius, an officer in a Roman regiment, was a Gentile and a representative of the power that held Palestine in subjection. Nevertheless, he was a devout man, and he saw in a vision a messenger who told him that he should send for Simon Peter.

But Peter also needed a vision before he was prepared to receive Cornelius' messengers and to respond to his call.

While praying on top of the house, Peter fell into a trance. He saw a vision of a great sheet being let down by the four corners, in which were all manner of beasts and fowl. There came a voice, saying to him, "Rise, Peter; kill and eat," but Peter replied, "Not I, Lord; for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean." Then came the real message of the vision: "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

The coincidence was too marked even for Peter, with his strong prejudices, to miss the divine teaching and rebuke. He went to Cornelius, and he found there such evidence of the work of grace that he was ready to baptize Cornelius.

Could anything be plainer for Peter's day or for ours in the application of all this to these two prejudices that still afflict mankind? Too often these very prejudices have been bolstered, instead of rebuked, by profession of Christianity.

The real Christian lives by love and kindness and good will, by a recognition that God is no respecter of persons. Let us oppose evil as evil, wherever and in whom it is found.

Let us recognize men for the goodness that is in them, no matter what their race or color, and no matter how much their outward creed may differ from our own. This is the spirit of Christianity.

Live polio virus fed to infants

Newborn infants are being fed live polio virus in their bottles at the state reformatory for women here to trace their hereditary resistance to the crippling disease.

The tests, first ever given children under six months of age, are being conducted on children of prisoners by the Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Co.

None of the children have contracted the disease.

Some 34 mothers volunteered their children to be given the live virus, mixed in their formula from an eyedropper.

The studies are to determine the active antibody response of infants while still possessing immunity inherited from their mothers.

Lederle announced that it had given live virus to 600 volunteers over the last six years. Lederle is trying to perfect a long-lasting vaccine that can be taken by mouth.

Salk vaccine, currently in use, must be administered by hypodermic.

Lederle's research parallels that of Dr. Albert R. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati. Recently Sabin announced results of his work on a live virus capsule that may be taken orally to give perhaps lifetime immunization.

Glaucoma— thief of sight

A common eye disease that often results in blindness is called "glaucoma". In one of its forms, the outstanding symptom is the narrowing of the field of vision, by which objects usually visible from the side of the eyes when looking straight ahead, will become increasingly less visible as the range of vision closes. It is always a good idea to have periodic eye examinations after the age of 40. The eye doctor can discover this disease before the patient is able to realize the danger of the symptoms.

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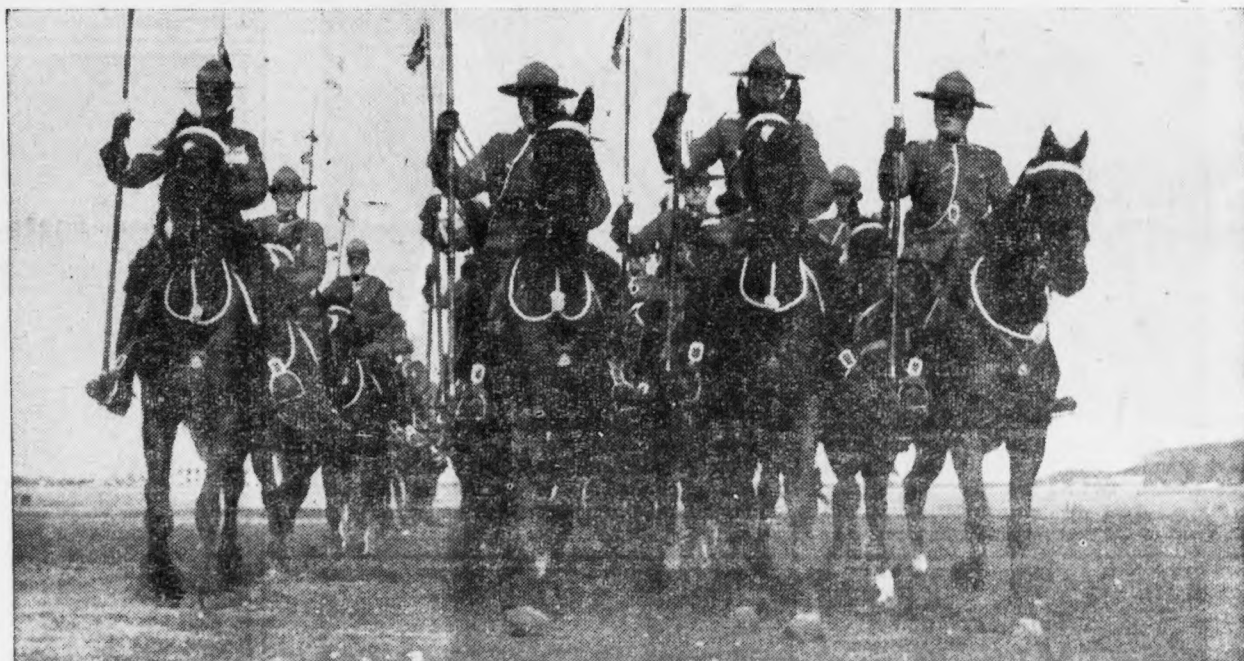
R.C.M.P. Group on Tour

Musical Ride World Famous



As Canadian as the Maple Leaf is the colourful spectacle of the RCMP doing the Musical Ride. Renowned at home and abroad their precision performance thrills audiences everywhere. First given in 1876, early per-

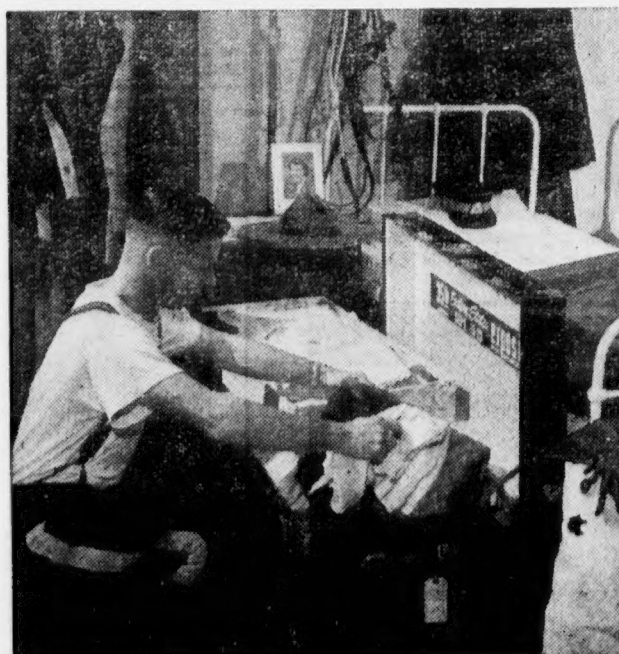
formances provoked a newspaper attack that the Force was more interested in entertaining than in preventing mayhem. Despite this, law and order prevails today and the Ride is a Canadian institution.



"Review Order" means full dress consisting of stetson hat, scarlet tunic, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gauntlets and full Sam Browne equipment. Each rider carries a lance with a red and white pennon at the

"Carry" while performing the Ride. The lance was introduced in 1874 to satisfy the Indian's love of pomp and ceremony and not for use as a weapon.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Chris Lund



Each man's gear should be in order at all times. A constable checks over his kit and packs in preparation for current tour of Toronto, New York and Chicago where the Musical Ride is always a stellar attraction.

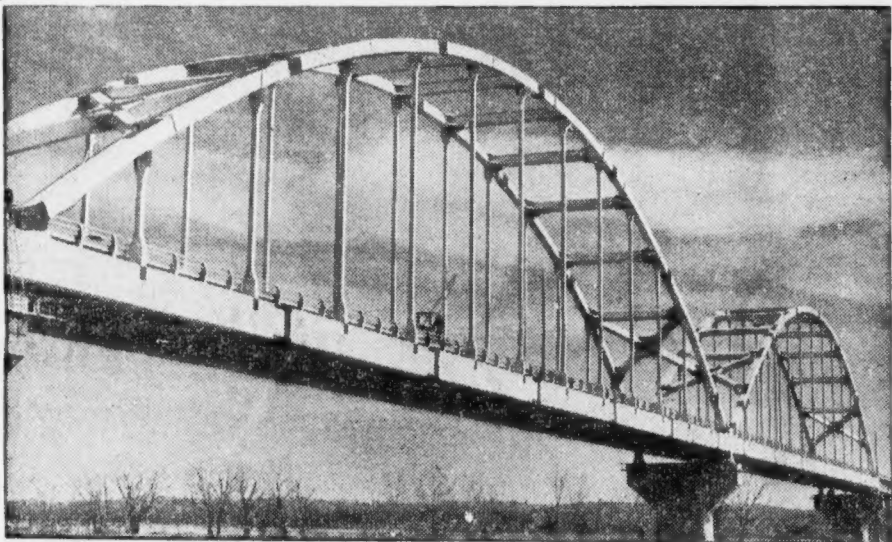


Horse and rider must be in harmony and keep pace as one to the tempo of the music be it waltz, foxtrot or march. Each man gives his mount's black coat a shining gleam and in the process they become firm friends.

World Happenings In Pictures



SOVIET TANKS MOVE INTO BUDAPEST AGAINST REBELS—Russian tanks enter the capital city of Budapest to take up key positions against the remnants of rebel forces. Hungary's valiant fight for freedom was crushed as the Red Army moved tanks, planes and infantry forces into action while pockets of rebels battled on, pitting bare hands, and homemade bombs against Soviet steel and trained forces.



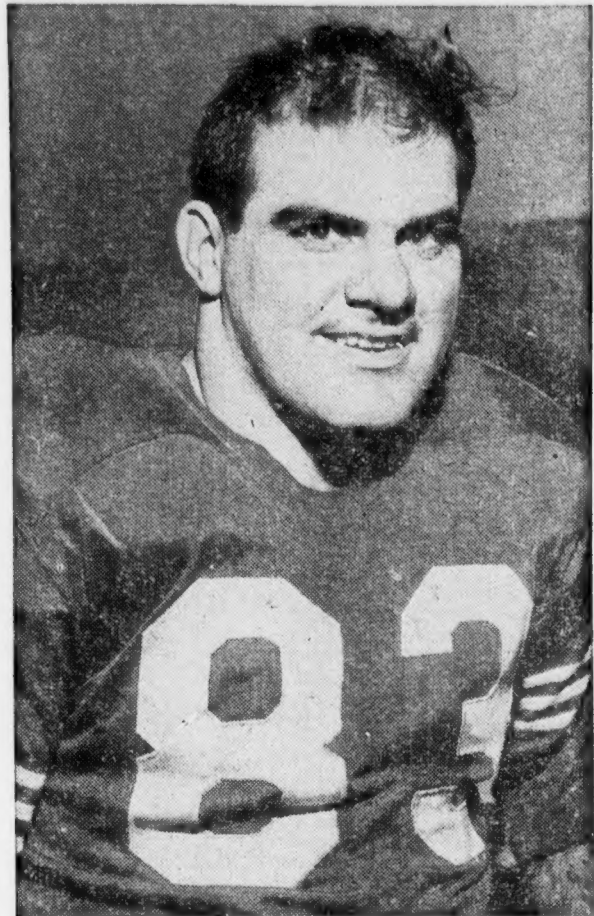
ARCHES OF TRIUMPH—The Centennial Bridge, at Leavenworth, Kan., has been honored as the most beautiful bridge opened to traffic in the United States in 1955. The \$3,500,000 twin-arch toll bridge was selected "because the clean, simple repetitive design gives a feeling of gracefulness to the double arch." Selection was made by the American Institute of Steel Construction, and competition included all spans of 400 feet or more which cost over a million.



SOMEBODY'S FLIPPIN' THEIR LID—African natives literally go head over heels for Britain's Princess Margaret. At Michakos, Kenya, in East Africa, these Kamba tribesmen were putting on a little entertainment for the princess during her recent visit there. Flipping in mid-air to the savage beat of a bongo drum is their equivalent of our rock 'n' roll.



STOCKHOLM AT SEA AGAIN—Sporting a new bow and coat of paint, the Swedish-American liner Stockholm heads out of N.Y. on a trial run. It was the first trip out of dry dock for the motorship. It lost its bow in a collision with the sunken liner Andrea Doria last July.



SETS TWO NEW SCORING RECORDS—Pat Abbruzzi of the Montreal Alouettes set two new Big Four scoring records despite the fact that the Als were beaten by the Toronto Argos in the last game of the season. Abbruzzi scored three touchdowns to eclipse the old mark of 19 he established last year and he also put a new record of 114 points into the book as the result of his scoring spree.



SEEKS SUPPORT—Miss Anna Kethley, cabinet member of the deposed Hungarian government of Premier Imre Nagy, is interviewed as she arrives in New York. She will plead the cause of revolt-torn Hungary at the United Nations and seek moral support from the U.S.



POLAR SCOUT—Pointing out his destination in Little America is Richard Chappell, of Eggertsville, N.Y., the only Boy Scout member of Operation Deepfreeze. The scientific expedition will leave December 22 for a year and a half in the Antarctic, making studies as part of the International Geophysical year program. Young Chappell was at the Boulder Laboratories, Boulder, Colo., learning about techniques for studying the ionosphere over the South Polar region.

**WHEAT HISTORY REVIEWED
ON COMINCO COMMENTARY**

The year when the "wheat quota" for the Canadian Prairies was only 5,000 bushels—and when less than a fifth of that small figure was actually delivered is recalled by agriculturist Grant MacEwan in a 15-minute radio talk in the "Cominco Commentary" series.

The popular "Cominco Commentary" broadcasts sponsored by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited are heard every Sunday on radio stations throughout the Prairie provinces.

In his review of the history of Prairie wheat farming, Mr. MacEwan recounts the long journey of a young Toronto wheat buyer to Winnipeg in 1876, his significant offer for 5,000 bushels of Prairie Wheat, and the disappointing quantity but impressive quality of the product received.

From the beginning, Mr. MacEwan follows the rise of Prairie wheat production from the 1876 low to the 1951 high of 500 million bushels. In addition, he traces the change in wheat varieties; from Red Fife to Marquis and then to the "tailor-made" rust resistant types now in general use.

In other talks in the current "Cominco Commentary" series, Mr. MacEwan comments on such subjects as winter livestock fattening techniques, and new developments in scientific agriculture.

**IRRICANA 4-H BEEF CLUB
ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT**

The annual banquet and achievement night of the Irricana 4-H Beef Club was held Sat., Nov. 24 in Booth's Hall. Among the guests present were District Agriculturist N. F. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Mr. Cristfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bond and Rev. and Mrs. Truman Northup.

After a delicious turkey dinner prepared by the mothers of the club members and served by the Irricana 4-H Clothing Club members, Douglas Peterson, president, thanked all those responsible for making the banquet a success. N. F. Bell, D.A., guest speaker of the evening, complimented the Irricana Club on its progress and success.

Mr. J. J. Crawford, chairman of the programme, then took charge of the presentations and awards which were as follows:

To Eddie Steel for Grand Champion Calf. Mr. A. B. Hay donated a shield for annual competition and a cup for the winner to keep.

To Dennis McCarthy for Show-

manship. Mr. A. L. Patterson, courtesy of Irricana Auto Service, donated a trophy for annual competition and a cup for the winner.

To Dennis McCarthy for Showmanship. T. Eaton Co. donated a showmanship kit.

To Douglas Peterson for Efficiency. Mr. Ken Wright presented a silver tray, courtesy of Royal Bank of Canada, Beiseker Branch.

To Lawrence Knight for Best Feeding Records. Mr. Eldon Nance donated a pen and pencil set.

To Adelia Crawford for Judging. Mr. E. N. Overmann donated a trophy for annual competition and a cup for the winner.

To Andrea Black for Most Interested Member. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leonard donated a cash award.

To Eddie Steel and Patricia Kent for first and second top Angus calves in club. Mr. Hartford Leonard donated cash awards.

To Eddie Steel for Grand Champion Calf. The Angus Assoc. donated a shield for annual competition and a cup for the winner.

For the Hereford Assoc., Mr. L. W. Bond presented a tie to Terry Drake for first Hereford in Club, and a pen to Joyce

Thompson for second Hereford.

Mr. Ralph Wright donated cash awards to the first five winners: 1. Eddie Steel. 2. Spencer Hays. 3. Virginia Hays. 4. Elaine Steel. 5. Nellie Cherchio.

The Steel Bros. donated cash awards to the next ten winners.

Mr. Johnny Peterson donated cash awards to the Pee Wee

members—Gordon Kent, Colin Hawkins, Zane Black and Francis Motter.

Cash awards were presented to all members by the government.

The evening concluded with Mr. L. W. Bond showing some very interesting films taken during his tour of South America.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To INSTALL that PROPANE FURNACE

PROPANE FURNACES ARE:—

- * CLEANER—no coal dust or oil fumes
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- * THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED
- * 100% SAFETY CONTROLLED
- * ECONOMICAL—the second cheapest fuel in this area
- * EASILY CONVERTED TO NATURAL GAS—costs less than \$1.00 to make the change

We are fully licensed to install all gas fired equipment

—WE DO OUR OWN TIN WORK—

COUNTRY SERVICE LTD.

PHONE 81

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LOCATED ON MAIN STREET

EVENINGS 125

VISIT THE SHOPPING CENTRE AT LINDEN

FREE COFFEE!
DOOR PRIZES!

A \$40 ELECTRIC BLANKET WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 11:30 A.M., 4:30 P.M. AND AT 9:00 P.M.

Dec. 12, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE
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WE EXPECT THE FOLLOWING FAIRBANKS
REPRESENTATIVES TO ASSIST US:

Mr. Ballard, Calgary Branch Manager
Mr. Berger, Appliance Manager
Mr. McDonald, Dist. Field Mgr. & Factory Rep.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
10-20 pct. discount will be given on
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MACHINERY SPECIALS
ASK US ABOUT THESE SPECIALS ON NEW and
USED FARM MACHINERY. WE HAVE A FEW 6-7
TON LINDEN HOISTS LEFT THAT WILL BE
SOLD AT A 10% DISCOUNT DURING DECEMBER. WE CAN USE A LOT OF GRAIN NOW—AT
A STRONGER PRICE.

LINDEN MACHINE WORKS

YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER and HOIST MANUFACTURER

LINDEN, ALBERTA

PHONE 3402

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

How to improve your goaltending

Many goals are scored in modern hockey from rebounds during pressure play around the goal. The netminder has to be a combination acrobat and wizard to clear the puck safely when he has three or four opponents within a few feet of the goal, as is often the case these days.

The obvious answer is to learn how to control the rebounds, and here are a few hints that will help.

First of all, learn to use your hands either to catch the puck or trap it against your body or pads. This is the number one fundamental. Keep a "soft" grip on your stick except when clearing to the sides, so that the puck doesn't bounce off it when shot hard—the same as "giving" a little with your glove when you catch a baseball—and learn to use the "stick kick" to clear shots which come directly at you.

The clearing play should be made as soon as possible after the stop has been made so that the puck remains in the danger zone no longer than necessary. Don't jab at the puck when trying to clear. The clearing shot should be the same as if you were making a pass, with the blade of the stick following through along the ice.

If you are clearing with your foot, move the puck with a sideways sweep of the foot so that the whole length of the blade is behind the puck. Never attempt to kick the puck with the toe of your skate. Remember, too, that many goaltenders can clear well with one foot, but are awkward with the other. Make sure you overcome this weakness.

If you have time to figure out where your clearing movement should be made, pick the area in which there is a teammate.

The most important fundamen-

tal of good clearing is keeping calm, cool and relaxed. The netminder who lets himself get tense and excited when surrounded by attackers often makes a bad move. At such times, check carefully on your muscle tension and try to loosen up if you feel yourself growing tight and upset.

Dribbling don'ts

Every basketball player should know when and when not to dribble. Here are a few dribbling don'ts:

1. Never dribble when you can make a good pass to a teammate.
2. Never dribble with your head down—keep it up and look for a chance to make a pass.
3. Never hog the ball by unnecessary dribbling—you'll be unpopular and it will spoil team play.
4. Never try to dribble through two or three opponents—you'll probably lose possession.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the total in yearly pay and allowances of a federal cabinet minister?
2. Which of the provinces has the largest area?
3. In 1951 immigration to Canada totalled 194,391 persons. What is the estimated total for the current year?
4. At the time of the 1941 census the average value per farm of implements and machinery was \$813. What was the 1951 average?
5. In 1955 which was the greater total, the amount Canadians saved away in the form of personal savings or the amount paid in taxation?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Personal savings totalled \$1.5 billion, tax payments totalled more than \$7 billion.
3. About 135,000 persons.
1. \$27,000.
4. \$3,103.
2. Quebec.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

A rabbit's nest is called a form

Ticklers

By George



"Hic, sure, offisher, I'm driving. You don't—hic—expect me to walk!"

Canada sells large timbers to Venezuela

Canadian timber exporters obtained 11 percent of Venezuela's imported timber market worth \$3 million last year—a great improvement over our 1954 share of a scant 1 percent of a market half as large. The reasons given for the big improvement in Canadian timber sales are competitive prices offered by the principal exporters, prompt delivery, and good quality.

RIBBONS LIKED

New season fashions make much of ribbons. Bows, sashes and streamers appear on dresses and lingerie, while bandings and bows trim hats. Ribbons are also used as belts and as trims for cardigan sweaters.

Manufacturing job

Thyroxin, manufactured by the thyroid gland, is a substance which controls the body's metabolism or speed at which we live. To produce thyroxin, the gland requires iodine which must be supplied by the diet. A lack of iodine may cause the gland to swell, a condition known as simple goitre. Since the average diet does not supply this necessary amount of iodine, packaged salt which is used in cooking is iodized. By this means, the human body receives the small but required amount. Shellfish is a good natural source of iodine and it is also present in foods produced from soil which is rich in the mineral.

Rice is the principal food of one-third of the world.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Sea Creature

HORIZONTAL

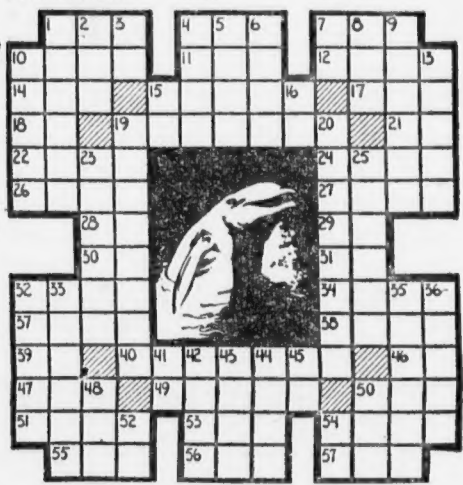
- 1,4 Depicted porpoise
- 7 Beverage
- 10 It is from — to eight feet long
- 11 Fruit drink
- 12 Spanish jar
- 14 Malt beverage
- 15 Tine
- 17 Central
- 18 Concerning transportation
- 19 While
- 21 Negative reply
- 22 Within (comb. form)
- 24 Brain passage
- 26 Stupefy
- 27 Vein of ore
- 28 Doctor of Medicine (ab.)
- 29 Hebrew deity
- 30 Exist
- 31 Chaos
- 32 Foreteller
- 34 Young horse
- 37 Measure of land
- 38 Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Reduces
- 46 Part of "be"
- 47 Work unit
- 49 It is found in the waters of the — Atlantic
- 50 United
- 51 Pace
- 53 Era
- 54 Small nail
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Flax fiber
- 57 Assent

VERTICAL

- 1 Mute
- 2 Night before an event
- 3 An (Scot.)
- 4 Rabbit
- 5 Scent
- 6 Heredity unit
- 7 Proposition
- 8 Shade tree
- 9 Straightened
- 10 Charges for events
- 13 Worship
- 15 Phenyl (ab.)
- 16 Georgia (ab.)
- 19 Speculated
- 20 Makes quiet
- 23 More mute
- 25 Hydrocarbon
- 32 Bargain
- 33 Card game
- 35 Climbing plants
- 36 Domesticated
- 41 Half an em
- 42 Ship
- 43 Jason's ship (myth.)
- 44 Simmer
- 45 Exclamation of inquiry
- 48 Obtain
- 50 Mineral rock
- 52 Parent
- 54 Near



Here's the Answer



Strictly Fresh

One thing about orchestra leaders and errant husbands, both have to face the music.

Definition of a farmer: man outstanding in his field.

Sled manufacturers are beginning to whistle "There's No Business Like Snow Business". Theirs is one line where downhill trends mean an increase in sales.

A sawhorse is a seahorse you've already seen.

Bowties and neckties both have loose ends: the difference is in the dangle angle.

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RIVETS

By George Sixta



Oil production at new record in Manitoba

Oil production during September exceeded the 17,000-barrel-per-day figure for the first time since Manitoba oil wells started operations five years ago.

Hon. F. C. Bell, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, reported the average daily production during September was 17,311 barrels.

During the month, there were, 24 new wells compared with 18 in August.

There were 677 wells capable of production at the end of September, with 628 actually producing, he said.

For the first nine months of this year, production reached 100,000 barrels more than for the whole of 1955.

Total oil production in Manitoba up to the end of September reached 4,265,606 barrels.

TELEPHONE COUNT

The world now has about 98,000,000 telephones, including 56,000,000 in the United States.

The burning quality of the mustard plaster comes from sulphur in the mustard oil.

Will wiring carry needs?

Inadequate wiring in a home is not only an inconvenience—it is a dangerous fire hazard.

Many builders bent on cutting costs skimp first on the wiring of a house. Because wiring is hidden from sight in the walls and most women and few men know little about electricity, unscrupulous builders often can get away with this practice.

Remember that we live in an electrical age and your house is likely to have more appliances added as the years go by. In a very small home with few large appliances a 60 amp service capacity (the total amount of electricity that can enter your home) may be satisfactory. But once you add a washing machine, TV, a vacuum cleaner, a freezer, clothes dryer or your husband's power tools, the 60 amp power will not give you enough power for the individual units to do the best job in the most economical way. Irons, toasters, ovens will take longer to heat. In fact the oven may take 10 to 15 minutes longer baking food. Instead of four minutes to boil water the electric kettle will probably take eight. Over a period of time your electricity bill rises. Other signs of an overloaded circuit are tripping of the circuit breaker. Electric lights are not as bright as they should be and when an appliance is turned on the lights dim noticeably. The TV set is also affected by insufficient voltage.

The electrical industry recommends that no point on any usable wall space in the home should be more than six feet from a convenience outlet and in the kitchen no point of work more than four feet from an outlet. No matter what size the house may be the essential point is—enough circuits so that every lamp in the house and every appliance can be switched on at once without overloading.

Today it is not uncommon for homes to have 80 or more lighting and convenience outlets served by eight or 10 general purpose circuits. That's a far cry from the single circuit—one-lamp-per-room installation at the turn of the century.

Switches must also be adequate and well placed to give a pathway of light ahead in every part of the home. Gone are the days of the old dangling cord hanging from a ceiling light. Instead "three-way" switches placed at each entrance to a room or hallway allow the light to be switched on at one entrance and turned off at the other or vice versa so that fumbling in darkness, with its hazards is eliminated. Switches should be at the traffic side of doorways, at the top and bottom of stairs and at all entrances to the home, as well as controlling garage and other outside lighting.

When buying a new home it is your privilege to call the electrical contractor and make sure about the wiring and its adequacy for your particular needs.

The lifespan of a ship

A former Cunard liner that was launched as long ago as 1870 was on her way across the Pacific on the last voyage of her long career.

Launched at Dumbarton 86 years ago as the Parthia, the old ship ended her Cunard service in 1885, and was renamed Victoria in 1892. In 1906 she passed into the ownership of the Alaska Steamship Company.

For almost half a century, first as a passenger ship and then as a freighter, she served in the Alaska trade, sailing between Seattle and Nome, and, in the old days, after carrying as much as two million dollars worth of gold from the Seward Peninsula gold fields.

The Victoria was the oldest ship in the American Merchant Marine when the Alaska Steamship Company sold her two years ago to a Canadian towing company, who converted her into a barge.

Now her long life is nearing its end. Sold to Japanese shipbreakers, she has been given the name of Straits Maru, and towed across the Pacific to the breakers' yard by the Canadian tug Sudbury. Soon, the only tangible relic of her will be her original ship's bell which was presented to the Company by the Alaska Steamship Company several years ago, and which now stands on the Promenade Deck square of the present-day Parthia.

LARGE RAILWAY MILEAGE

With less than six percent of the world's land area, the United States contains about 29 percent of the world's railway mileage.

HUGE CRAB

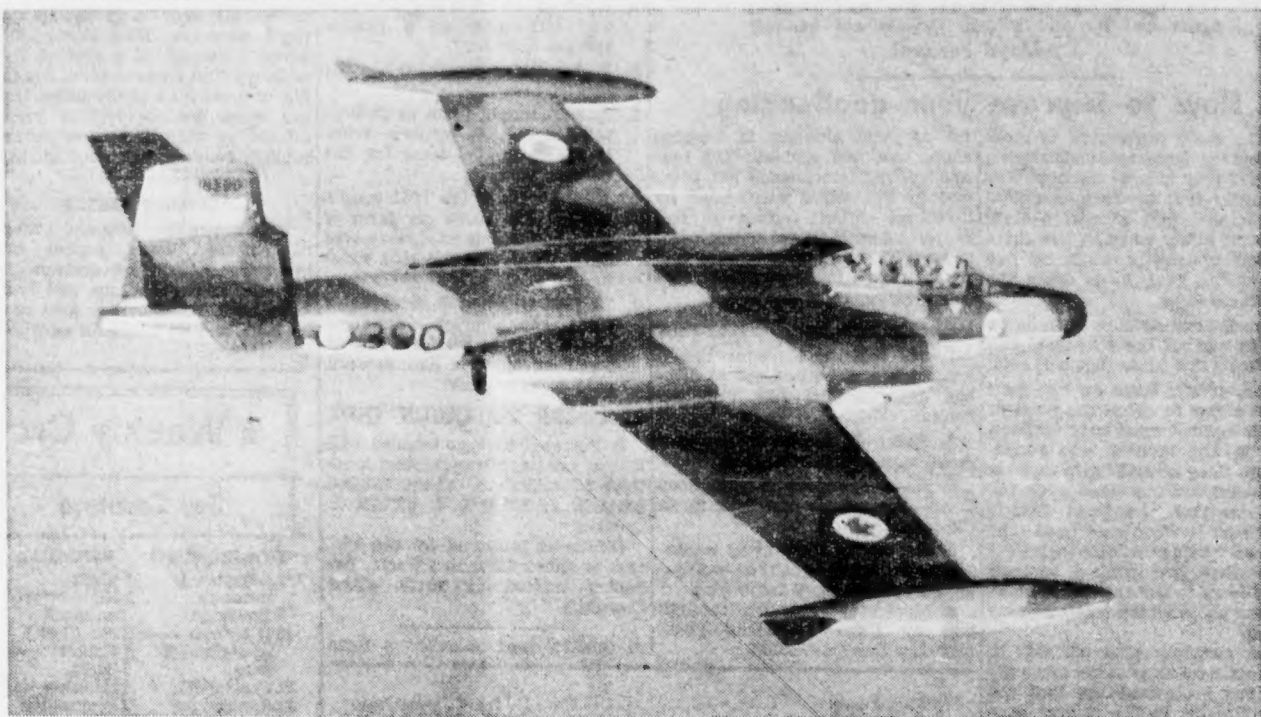
The famous giant crab of Japan is the largest known spider crab. It has legs from four to six feet in length.

LARGE COUNTRY

Brazil, larger than the United States, was discovered in 1500. It is the fourth largest country in the world.

THE GRAY WHALE

The gray whale grows 35 to 40 feet long, is mottled gray to blackish in color and yields about 23 barrels of oil.



IN NATO DRESS—A CF-100 of the RCAF's 445 Squadron, soon to join No. 1 Air Division in Europe, displays its NATO dress. Camouflaged on top, and painted a light blue on the bottom in conformance with the NATO standard, CF-100's of 445 Squadron will make up the first of four squadrons to fly the Atlantic in what will be known as "Operations Nimble Bat". New home of the squadron, which leaves from RCAF Station Uplands near Ottawa, will be Marville, France—National Defence Photo

Funny and Otherwise

Bombers were over the city, the sirens were screaming and people were racing for the shelters.

"Hurry up!" cried the housewife to her spouse.

"I can't find my false teeth," called her husband.

"False teeth!" returned the exasperated wife. "What do you think they're dropping, sandwiches?"

Two motorists met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for an idiot!" yelled one driver. "That's all right," said the other as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

"You should advertise!" the salesman told the owner of a small station.

"Nope, I'm against it," was the answer.

"But why?"

"Advertising don't leave a man any time," the man replied. "I tried it once and I was so dog-gone rushed I couldn't get in any fishing all summer."

The clergyman was speaking with some feeling in his sermon about the use of cosmetics by young girls.

"The more experience I have with lipstick," he declared warmly, "the more distasteful I find it."

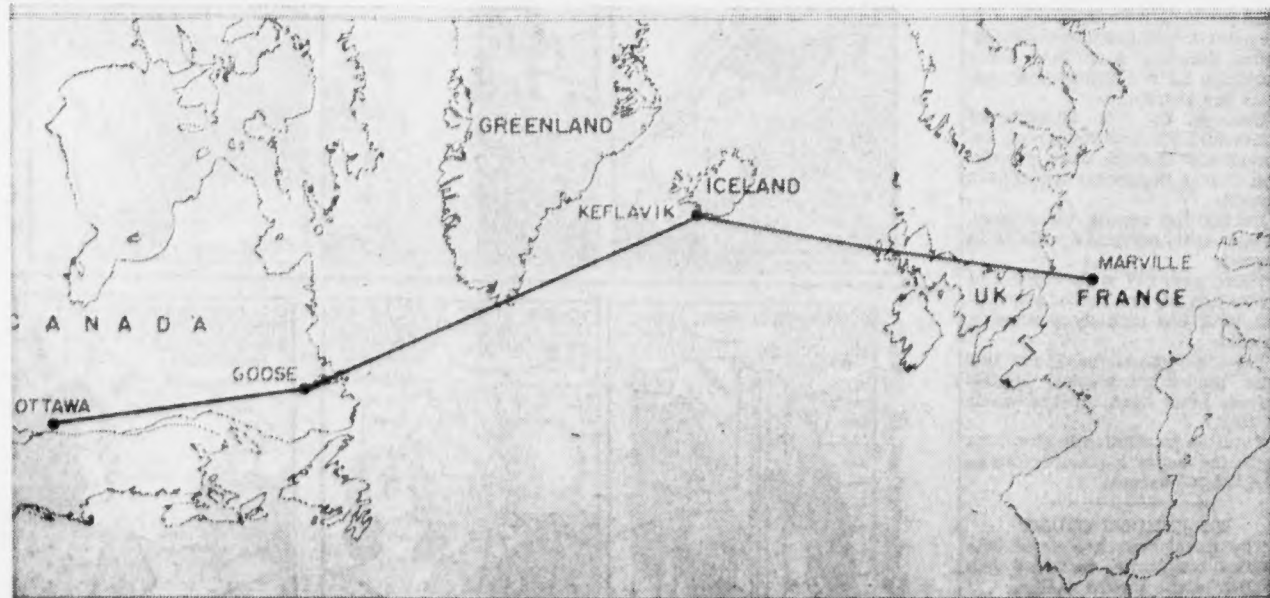
The vacationer was fishing at a small lake when a little boy ambled up and asked, "How many fish 'ya git, mister?"

"One yet," came the reply.

"Well, don't feel bad," observed the boy. "There was a fellow here last week who fished for five days and he didn't get any more than you got in only half an hour."



FINAL INSPECTION—At departure ceremonies for the RCAF's No. 445 CF-100 Squadron, Defence Minister Ralph Campney makes a final inspection before the squadron leaves for its new base in Marville, France. The squadron will fly its own aircraft across the Atlantic from RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa, for duty at the NATO base. Shown in the rank of aircrew officers being inspected by the Minister are, from left, FO. A. M. Burridge, of Vancouver, B.C.; FO. C. M. Steward, Vernon, B.C.; FO. R. L. Richardson, Edson, Alta.; FO. B. Strawbridge, Vancouver, B.C. —National Defence Photo.



"NIMBLE BAT" ROUTE—This map shows the route by which, along with three others to follow, will be known as "Operations CF-100's of 445 Squadron, soon leaving for NATO duty with the Nimble Bat". RCAF in Europe, will cross the Atlantic. The trans-oceanic hop, —National Defence Photo.

Better radio frequencies constantly being sought

By DAVE McINTOSH

As the earth's people use radio waves more and more to transmit broadcasts and messages, the search goes on for improved radio frequencies.

This problem has always been of particular interest to Canada because of the need to transmit over long distances. In recent years some big advances have been made in this field. Others appear to be in the offing.

Some types of radio waves bounce at an angle off the ionosphere, a reflecting layer some 60 to 200 miles above the earth's surface. These are used to transmit over long distances. Others go right through the ionosphere and

therefore can be used only for short range.

Recently, the defence research board announced development of the "janet" system of communication. The radio signal in this case is bounced off pinhead-sized meteor trails under the ionospheric layer.

The main trouble with having to use the ionosphere for long-range transmission is that it is not a uniform reflecting layer and it is disturbed by streams of particles from the sun which cause auroral and magnetic "storms". At such times radio circuits which depend on reflection from the ionosphere may be blacked out.

For at least 2½ years, physicist Ted Hartz, 33, of Saskatoon, has been studying the ionosphere from the radio physics laboratory of the defence research board near here.

These studies will be intensified during the International Geophysical year—July, 1957, to December, 1958.

Find new sources

In recent years a number of sources of radio waves outside the earth have been discovered. Radio signals have been received from the sun, Jupiter and Venus. This does not mean that life exists on these planets because the radiation is a natural phenomenon, like light from the sun.

For several years, special receivers at the radio physics laboratory have been recording the radio waves from a strong "radio star" in the constellation of Cassiopeia, some million billion—that is, 60,000,000,000,000—miles from the earth.

The intensity of the signal received from this star fluctuates. Studies of the signal fluctuations have shown that they can be used to increase knowledge of the ionosphere.

For instance, it now is known that the ionosphere is irregular, being composed of "blobs" of varying density and size. Each blob is some two or three miles in width and some five miles or more in length. These blobs all fit together like the pile of a carpet to form the layer known as the ionosphere.

During the International Geophysical Year, radiation from the star in Cassiopeia will continue to be monitored here and by another station at Fort Churchill, Man.

Says Hartz:

"It is hoped that the information obtained on the ionosphere will clear up many existing problems in long-distance radio communications. It is only after the natural phenomenon is completely understood that it can be most efficiently used."

Meanwhile, two Vancouver electrical engineers with the defence research board—W. L. (Lew) Hatton and Keith Lacey—are experimenting with an economical means to improve long-range voice transmission, especially between aircraft and the ground.

On a frequency known as "single sideband" good voice transmission over thousands of miles now is possible. But the equipment is expensive.

Hatton and Lacey and their small team hope their research will lead to development of a device which can be attached to existing equipment to get the same results. Their particular problem is a small, light, low-power device which can be used in aircraft.

Hatton said in an interview he can foresee the day when aircraft flying the Atlantic can be in constant voice transmission with either North America or Europe. This would lead to better control on the airways and also a big increase in the number of trans-Atlantic radio-voice circuits.

Fashions

One-yard skirt



NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

Only One Yard 54



4867

WAIST
24" - 30"

PRINTED PATTERN

It's a PRINTED PATTERN—saves sewing work and time! Directions are printed right on each pattern part of this flattering sheath skirt—takes just ONE yard 54-inch fabric to make! Sew several for your fall wardrobe!

Printed Pattern 4867: Misses' Waists 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TEACHING

Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. —Mary Baker Eddy.

To awaken interest and kindle enthusiasm is the sure way to teach easily and successfully. —Tryon Edwards.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. —Henry Adams.

When you educate a man you educate an individual; when you educate a woman you educate a whole family. —Charles D. McIvor.

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates. —A. Lawrence Lowell.

It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge. —Albert Einstein.

BUY LOCALLY



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Roof decoration

This Santa on the roof is starting down his own private chimney with his pack of gifts for all the family. The piece is cut out of a panel of hardboard with enough left over to make the words Merry Christmas in letters nearly a foot high. By using the pattern avail-



able to readers no special skill is needed. All one has to do is to tape the pattern to the material and trace the saw lines and spaces for the realistic colors. The pattern is complete in all details including mounting directions. The price of the pattern is \$1. It will be sent by first class mail if 10c is enclosed for the extra postage.

This striking lawn or roof decoration will add to the holiday spirit of the whole neighborhood. The pieces are cut out of tempered hard board. It is an ideal job for the jig saw, or band saw. The deer are 36 inches long at the ground level and the same height



to the tip of the horns. The directions on the pattern are in step-by-step detail from cutting out the figures to the final finish with a coat of good varnish to withstand the weather for many holidays. The price of the pattern is 25c. Add 2c for first class mail, or 5c for air mail. Be sure to ask for pattern 360 and include name and address.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

The average person's brain weighs about three pounds.

Patterns

Easy slippers



by Alice Brooks

Slippers and playshoes — easy crochet in two gay colors! Wear them indoors, outdoors—all year 'round! Ideal for gifts, bazaars.

Pattern 7282: Directions for Small, Medium, Large included. Crochet slippers of rug cotton; use rags to crochet soles.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

DAIRY PRODUCTS SLUMP SLIGHTLY

In spite of the quantity of good pastureland available this summer, Manitoba butter production has shown a five percent drop from the amount produced last year, January to September. The cows kept for milking purposes showed an increase of three percent and since the weather was neither hot nor dry, most dairymen expected production to rise.

Butter stocks in storage in Canada have gone down 2.7 million pounds since last year at the same time. 3221

FULL PRODUCTION

If the standard of living in Canada is to be maintained and improved, the productive capacity of the rapidly lessening proportion of the population which is under pension must be fully utilized.

French, Spanish and Portuguese are widely spoken in Latin America.



If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 53

CURLING STONES

New and Reconditioned
Also Accessories and Equipment

A good stock of Kay's Excelsior, new Double Cupped Matched Stones and thoroughly reconditioned used Stones for quick sale.

To clubs purchasing 8 pairs or more, suitable terms can be arranged.

QUEEN CITY CURLING STONE CO.

27 Bartleman Apts., Regina, Sask.

Phones — LA 2-0232 - LA 2-8957 - LA 2-2194

Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar.

Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Stir into yeast mixture ½ cup warm water 2 tablespoons soft shortening ½ cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional.

Stir in 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

Work in 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No Refrigeration

D. S. Griffin, executive Secy. of the Provincial Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in the Acme Memorial Hall Thurs., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Canada's first Christmas Seal Sales were held in Toronto and Hamilton in 1908 when tuberculosis was the leading cause of death. The Toronto sale am-

ounted to \$6,114.23 and the Hamilton proceeds were \$1,244.40.

Obituaries

JOSEPH HAGEL

Funeral services for the late Joseph Hagel, age 61 were held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker with Rev. Father McGreevy officiating. Mr. Hagel passed away Thursday at his farm home very suddenly, although he had been ill for several months. He was born in Sirasburg, North Dakota, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Hagel, and came with his parents to Beiseker in 1908.

He is survived by his sorrowing wife, Annie (Schwengler); two daughters, Agnes, Mrs. Leo Geysler and Erna; two sons, Gebriel and Mathew, all at home; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Ignatz Hagel; two brothers, William and Raphael; six sisters, Mrs. Adam Velker, Mrs. W. J. Lavoie, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Agatha Velker and Miss Barbara Hagel, all of Beiseker.

Prayers were said Friday evening in St. Mary's Church. Mr. Hagel was a faithful member of his church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Services were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Interment followed in St. Mary's cemetery.

Pallbearers were: E. B. Hagel, Peter J. Hagel, Pius Hagel, Alvis Hagel, L. E. Hagel, Joseph Miller, McInnis and Holloway were in charge of arrangements.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

WHERE ELSE DO YOU GET

- OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE?
- HEALTHY OUTDOOR LIFE?
- GOOD PAY?
- EXPERT TRAINING IN NEW AND USEFUL SKILLS?
- DEVELOPMENT AND RECOGNITION OF YOUR CHARACTER?
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- FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE?
- THIRTY DAYS HOLIDAY WITH PAY A YEAR?

except in the Canadian Army?

If you are 17 to 40 years of age, and able to meet Army requirements, the Canadian Army offers you these and other advantages of Army life. You enlist for a 3 year term. At the end of that time you may return to civilian life well fitted for the future, or continue in the service of your country.

Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your local recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station,
108 - 9th Avenue E.,
Calgary, Alta. — Tel. 6-94172

Army Recruiting Station,
10042 - 101st Street,
Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 4-3288

102W-A

Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Prov. _____
Telephone _____

ART BATES IS BOW RIVER LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Arthur C. Bates of Acme was nominated as Candidate for the Liberal party in the forthcoming Federal election at the Bow River Federal Liberal Nominating Convention held at Crossfield Wed., Dec. 5th. Art defeated Claude Brewster by a delegates vote of 63 to 38.

BEISEKER LIONS PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Beiseker Lions Club presented their two annual scholarships recently to the top scholars in the Grade XI and Grade IX classes for last year. Chairman W. J. Lavoie of the Education Committee presented cheques of \$25 each to Miss Jeanette Wegener, top student in Grade XI and Joseph D. Wright,

top student in Grade IX at the High School's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Congratulations are extended to the two winners

At Irricana a Bonspiel was held Dec. 3rd with 16 rinks competing. The Auld rink of Calgary took 1st prize of \$50 against the Stone rink of Calgary. The Nicholson rink of Calgary took 2nd prize of \$20 against Boese of Swatwell.

It's good
to be able
to shop
around



Gasolines and other oil products are available at hundreds of outlets in Canada at varying prices and quality.



Scores of Canadian companies are engaged in the oil business, all competing for the consumer's dollar.



They compete with each other in bringing out more and better products each year, especially improved gasolines for today's more powerful engines.



They compete vigorously for your business, knowing that you will shop for the quality, price, and service you like.

Competition among oil companies ensures a wide variety of products and keeps prices low.



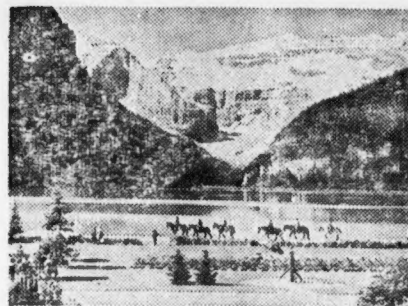
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

YOUR ALBERTA

The response to our first column "Your Alberta" was most gratifying. Replies were received from every corner of our Province. It's encouraging to know how much everyone is interested in the workings of the various departments of the Government. So—keep your requests coming and let's continue to hear from you.

One of the most uncomfortable words in government lexicon is that of "grant". As the men said when he first saw a giraffe, "there just ain't no such animal". Yet the term is bruited about at all levels of government, within and without the provincial administration. Actually, the government is granting nothing. No government has anything to grant. It does however, sometimes re-apportion revenue collected from one source, to disbursements it believes is doing the most good for the most people.

For example, the cities in the province serve not only the people within their corporate limits, but also the people from the surrounding districts who use city facilities. The farmers in to shop use the paved streets; the light and power facilities; the police protections; in fact, hundreds of services never considered in normal course of events. By the same token, it seems unreasonable to ask the cities to pay complete cost of providing those services to visitors. So, some of the revenue that accrues from points outside of the cities is returned to the cities in the re-apportionment of revenues, along with moneys already collected from within the urban confines.



LAKE LOUISE—one of Alberta's scenic tourist attractions.

Last year, for example, Edmonton received "grants" approximately \$8,315,435. Part of it came from the city's fuel oil tax share, some \$1,572,690. Another \$4,307,915 came from the education department grant. The balance was obtained through the departments of Public Health, Highways, Welfare and Attorney General.

Calgary, along with the other 7 cities, shared in this re-allotment of revenue. It received \$6,181,639. The fuel oil tax provided \$1,268,356. Others had received cheques also, with Wetaskiwin endorsing cheques for \$220,000; Camrose, for \$163,000; Lethbridge, for \$1,293,000; Drumheller, for \$146,000; Medicine Hat, for \$556,000; and Red Deer, for \$399,000.

There are scores of other ways in which the cities, and other communities—received benefit from government services. One that still keeps within the realm of the touchy pocketbook was the saving of interest charges for many capital outlays, through the province's Municipal Capital Expenditure Loans Act. There was \$27,385,000 loaned out to the eight cities last year at 3½ percent. This is quite a saving on municipal coffers in interest charges, compared with the commercial 5½ to 6 percent possibly charged outside.

That's it for now! Be seeing you soon . . .

*Your Future is Here...
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